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The Editors' Cradle



Don't Read the News

It's Too Depressing

Autumn MacDonald
Co-Editor

Growing up, my parents didn't read the news much. Whenever I went and visited a friends house, there was always the news on the TV or newspapers on the kitchen table. In class, my teachers always would ask about recent news and I could never contribute in class: I just never knew what was going on. I asked my parents once, "how come we don't watch the news?". They simply stated that "it was too depressing."

An unfortunate reality of being connected globally is the blatant display of injustices that surrounds us, either indirectly or directly. It is

so easy to be desensitized to the acts of war, violence and disease, especially as Canadians, when the worst of the worst is happening far away.

Additionally, the war on media doesn't help readership either. Media is now scrutinized for their integrity and true intentions. As CBC slowly turns into Buzzfeed and Fox News starts to be taken seriously, no one knows where to turn to anymore.

It's easier to tune out and keep to ourselves. Right?

The great thing about reliable news sources is gaining different

perspectives. Comparing stories from different media outlets can optimize a reader's understanding about happenings around them. Although being aware of miserable happenings kind of sucks, (what's the point of me being happy when there is so much hurt in the world?), approach world events with an attitude of "what can I do?" Each one of us has an impact on the communities surrounding us and change can start from small places.

So turn on the news, see what they say, and use your liberal arts "critical thinking" brain to tackle the day.

Daring to 'Lose'

The Importance of Failure in Our Success-Based Society

Sammy Lowe
Co-Editor



The current "anything to get an A" mentality feeds a system that fetishizes success above all else, and inflicts a violent exclusion of anything deemed to be a 'failure'.

For example, poor academic performance, a lack of financial independence, or even demonstrating non-monogamous values, is not celebrated and in fact feared and condemned.

However, such a system is unable to acknowledge the crucial instances of self-growth that arise from failure. It promotes an unrealistic standardized model for success, and encourages us to base our self-worth on our relative performance compared to others around us.

So, how do we address this problematic system in a meaningful way?

Be proud of what you have accomplished, and don't worry if you didn't do as well as Roger on your lab report or lost to Martha's prized yams in the county fair. Your successes are just as valuable, and do not define who you are.

Also, don't be afraid to fail. While it can be disappointing, try to use failure as a learning opportunity and chance to make new self-discoveries.

Go out there and fail without fear. I dare you.



Meeting President Turpin

UofA President Visits Augustana For a Day

by ISHA GODARA

Last week Augustana students had a wonderful opportunity to meet University of Alberta President, Mr. David Turpin and his wife. A coffee break was held on Tuesday, March 7th from 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. to host the President and encourage students to interact with him. The forum was in an overall festive mood because of the 'Pride Week' celebration, the 'Meet and Greet', and enthusiastic Augustana students milling about.

The 'Meet and Greet' was appreciated by both students and faculty members. It acted as a stress buster and students relished the snacks and coffee. According to VP Student Life, Christine Tran, "I thought the 'Meet and Greet' with President

David Turpin was a fantastic opportunity for us to shed light on different aspects of the Augustana community, it encouraged conversation and discussion of new ideas for our campus to grow.

Having him stroll through the Forum and meet students laid a foundation for students to feel welcome and voice their opinions on Augustana." ASA President, Ben Curry added that "the 'Meet and Greet' was very nice! I loved meeting with President Turpin and hearing about the strategic plan again."

President Turpin seemed very excited about Augustana's 3-11 shift. He said, "I look at it as a wonderful opportunity to open the University of Alberta to different

programs of learning. So I am quite excited to see how it unfolds over the year ahead."

He also emphasized the significance of Pride Week, "I think [it] is a very important celebration at the University of Alberta. It acknowledges diversity, it acknowledges the diversity of the human condition and allows us to celebrate our differences along with our shared humanity."

The 'Meet and Greet' was indeed an exciting opportunity to foster ties with the University of Alberta and for Augustana students to share their concerns and suggestions.



Summer Work Experience: How to Find It and Where to Start

by BRIANNA LORENTZ

Finding summer work can be crucial to university students as they allow us to acquire large amounts of money in a short time. Summer jobs are ideal because they often pay enough to get you through the year without working into the school year. However, it can be difficult to find work, especially when you are new to the process. The following are my top five tips and pieces of advice for finding summer work:

1) Start Early

Ideally, you want to get started looking for jobs early (not that this applies for this job hunting season; use it in the future!). Some employers even close their competitions as early as November, so the earlier the better.

Even if you don't initially turn up any leads, it will be good practise for when the waves of job ads hit. Additionally, try to apply as early as you can to ensure that you are giving your best work.

2) Know Where to Look

The first option is to look through websites specifically built for job searching (e.g. Indeed.com). When searching for jobs, it's best to type in as many keywords as possible separated by commas. For example, I often use: "wildlife, biologist, ecologist, technician, fisheries" and so on. This trick will give you as many relevant jobs as possible and will minimize the chance of you missing one.

Additionally, you can set those sites to give you emailed alerts when job ads come up under your given search terms; this is very useful. You can also look at websites for specific companies if you have an idea of the type of employer that you're looking for. For example, the Alberta government has a catalogue of its job ads. Finally, utilize your professors and faculty! Often, they post ads to their websites, bulletin boards, and ads from their colleagues.

3) Present the Best Résumé Possible

If you are new to résumé writing, I highly encourage you to seek help for your first draft. Utilize connections that you may have to professors, family, friends, and even senior level students. If you are still unsure, attend information sessions.

The ASA and faculty members will likely offer these sessions to help you; take advantage of them. Some general tips for writing résumés are: 1) Always customize your résumé to the job ad, I cannot stress this enough. DO NOT give the employer a generic résumé and cover letter. 2) Be consistent in your tenses when writing bulleted lists. 3) Make your skills obvious. 4) Choose references that are appropriate to the job that you are applying for.

4) Preparing for Your Interview

Now you can relax a bit, but there is still work to do. You need to prepare before an interview, this

includes looking up your potential employer and looking into the company. Then, understand the position that you are applying for and imagine yourself as already having the job. They will likely ask you situational questions and you need to respond in the correct way for that position.

Finally, practise your answers to some general interview questions, that involves having examples ready to go on command.

5) Don't Give Up!

Job ads can come in waves, some competitions end early, some ads don't even come up until the end of February or mid-March. If you are diligent, you will find a job!

This is not an exhaustive list and I encourage you to ask around for help and take advantage of information sessions if and when they pop up. Happy job hunting!



Oh no,
the mumps



If You Don't Want Mumps...

Avoiding Hockey Players and Business Majors

by CAROLYN VENTER

So, there was a mumps outbreak on main campus and you might be asking yourself "Can I get this?" "Can I use it as an excuse to get out of class?", or better yet, "Will it kill me?"

Yes, it might kill you. But it probably won't. Worst case scenario, you're probably looking at some testicular swelling with a side of permanent hearing loss.

A lot of people will blame the anti-vaccers, but you can still get the disease even if you're educated. Mumps can take up to 2 to 4 weeks to show up, but once it does, it really does.

So don't be that dick friend in the zombie apocalypse that gets bit and doesn't say anything. Like, we will know. And we will decapitate you.

The disease is primarily transferred through contaminated saliva. I'm not saying stop making out with people, I'm just saying, stop making out with hockey players and business majors.

Here's the scoop. About four weeks ago, four people from the

business department at UofA contracted mumps. One of the business majors was a hockey player who had gotten mumps from the Medicine Hat Tigers, whose whole team and coach were diagnosed with mumps last week.

I may be making a false correlation here between hockey playing business majors and contracting mumps, but you can't be too careful. In fact, I wouldn't just avoid hockey players and business majors, I'd avoid business major sympathizers (capitalists), people who enjoy making out, blondes, and people who have ever been to Edmonton or Medicine Hat. The facts don't lie people. Now here are some stats I made up.

You're 25% more likely to contract mumps if you have friends and 57% more likely if you use Crisco over Margarine. You are 82% less likely to contract mumps if you watch horror movies featuring clowns (you'll already be dead). You're 0% likely to contract mumps if you engage in planking or wood whittling.

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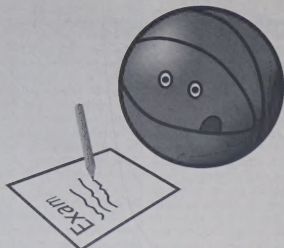
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From the Court to the Classroom

How Michael Jordan Will Help You Get Better Grades

Submission by DAVID METCALFE

Michael Jordan is generally agreed to be the greatest to ever play the game of basketball. Jordan scored an all-time NBA high of 30.12 points per game, won 6 championships, and was a 5 time most valuable player. When asked about how he was able to accomplish such amazing achievements, Jordan is quoted as saying, "I've failed over and over and over again in my life and that is why I succeed." But isn't that an incredibly stupid statement to make?

Failure is, by definition, a lack of success. Saying that failure causes success is like saying that a lack of water causes hydration. Failing an exam in school does not cause you to have better grades. But then again, since Jordan is the most successful basketball player of all time, maybe he is on to something that is worth digging deeper into.

Let's consider Jordan's outstanding performance towards the end of games. He scored approximately 35% of his points in the fourth quarter. This means he scored about 22% of his points in the other quarters. If Jordan had scored the same in the last quarter as the first three, instead of his 1st place 30.12 ppg, he would have had just 26.2 ppg, putting him in 9th place, behind Bob Pettit (who the heck is Bob Pettit, anyways?). Jordan, well known for his famous buzzer beaters, hit around 50% of them, which is unheard of for other NBA stars.

The answer can be found, at least in part, in the way that Jordan approached failure. Towards the end of games, Jordan would put the team

on his back, knowing full well that if they lose, it's on him. It's not only that he was willing to accept the failure if it happened, but also that the potential of failing drove him to perform exceedingly well. Desperation and anxiety can be debilitating, but for Jordan, they were exhilarating.

With final exam season approaching, the fear of failure is increasingly imminent. You have three possible responses to this: either fight, flight, or freeze. Freeze is when you don't do anything and just watch Netflix to escape the looming reality of your slumping grades. Flight is when you say "screw it" and drop the course. But I urge you to be "like Mike" and fight. Of course, you are desperate to get a good grade, and it's normal to be anxious about it, but you can use that to your advantage, making you perform better than you would under normal conditions.

Jordan's performance in the first three quarters was very good, but it was the fourth quarter that ultimately set him apart as the greatest of all time. Having a good semester is important, but ultimately the majority of the weight rests on your final exam performance. How you perform under pressure will determine whether you are a good student or a great student. Use the pressure to your advantage. Let it motivate you and focus your mind to do more than you normally could. Fear of failure is an incredibly powerful enemy, but if you have the mindset of Michael Jordan, it can be your greatest ally.

Hutch the Library Dog

The Real Reason We Stay At Augustana

by ISABELL STAMM



There is no doubt in our minds that one of Augustana's greatest advantages is Hutch, the library dog. Nancy, the head librarian, spoke to Hutch's origins.

"Hutch first began visiting the library as part of pet therapy, which was offered during the exam seasons. It was clear that everyone loved Hutch and, unfortunately, there is a lot of stress out there beyond exam time! It became obvious that the ideal solution would be to make Hutch part of the library team thus ... Hutch the Library Dog! In addition to his training as a therapy dog, we took it upon ourselves to make sure that Hutch met the following requirements: he underwent behavioral and temperament testing from a qualified evaluator, he has an annual vet exam and up-to-date vaccinations, and he has a letter of recommendation from a veterinarian.

He also has liability insurance to be in the role of Hutch the Library Dog! Hutch is very well trained to basically be very compliant when he is instructed to behave in a lower key manner. However, given the command, it is like a switch flips and he is running and racing and jumping. It is amazing and so fun to watch! We are thrilled to offer Hutch to the campus and community and are blessed that owners Mark Fulton and Ingrid Urberg are happy to have him "work" in the library!"

Hutch's owner, Mark, has a similar story: "Hutch is a welcome addition here at Augustana. When I started working at the library, Nancy asked if I could bring Hutch in as a permanent position since she saw the great stress relief he brought to the students, especially during his visits at exam times. I said yes and he has been here ever since."

Hutch has not always been the easy going pup that we see snoozing in the library every day. He was originally training to be a service dog and came to Mark's home as a foster. They had him for over a year and then he moved on to his next phase of training for six months at another place. He was doing well in the program, however he developed an allergy that gave him red patches and his skin became very itchy. The program directors grudge

ingly had to let him go and asked Mark and Nancy if they would like to adopt him. It was a no brainer for them, and they took him home.

Since Hutch had already went through most of his assistance training they decided to have him become a registered therapy dog. He underwent an exam and passed with flying colors. He already knew everything he needed for his exam, so he was well prepared. Hutch is a good example for all of us!

Hutch has had few problems in his service at Augustana. He is almost five years old now but the "worst" thing that has ever happened to him was people shying away when he walked by. Being afraid of dogs is a common thing which is why Hutch is kept in a cage by the front desk and not wandering through the library. The staff take care to vacuum frequently so that his hair does not affect people with allergies either.

Hutch walks to school every day about a five minute jaunt for him and Mark. At lunch, they go home to visit with their other dog and play. With Hutch being a Labrador, he needs to watch his weight so the "no treats sign" had to be put up by his cage. He loves food, like many of us do, but keeping his weight steady and eating a practical diet is important.

Hutch is a therapy dog and is widely encouraged to stop him and play with him whenever he is on campus and about in his vest or chilling in his cage. It is not so for many other dogs seen on campus. Fergis, a black lab, is a service dog that can occasionally be seen around campus and is not to be pet or interacted with. Hutch may believe Fergis is missing out but he has a job to do on and it is important for students to realize the difference. Other in-training service dogs can be seen around campus in order to get exposed to new situations, but it is best to leave them be and only look for the golden locks of our very own library dog. He wants all the attention anyways.

Hutch is here for everyone. He is Augustana's very special addition and visiting the library would not be the same without him. Show Hutch some love next time you see him and thank the librarians for letting Hutch be a permanent part of Augustana



Ducks, Guns, and Writer's Block

Augustana's Major Drama Production Kicks Off

by JENNY GREEN

This semester, the Augustana theatre sets its stage to not one, but two theatrical productions! Amy Sutton's "A Human Write" plans on captivating audiences, as does newly commissioned piece, "I Shot a Duck" by Edmonton playwright, Jason Chinn.

Since the beginning of the winter semester, twenty students from a multitude of disciplines have rehearsed intensively. Mondays and Wednesdays were set aside for "I Shot a Duck" and Tuesdays and Thursdays for "A Human Write." On Fridays and recent weekends, participants of both shows would come together and work.

Ranging from freshmen to sixth year students who auditioned and make up the cast, they took charge by promoting the pieces, doing design and set work, and fashioning costumes. In addition, stage management has been handled by two Augustana students: Kristen Huber and Peter Ogunmodede.

As there are two productions, there are also two directors.

Kevin Sutley, director of "I Shot a Duck," is a professor of drama here at Augustana. During the last fifteen years, he has directed fifteen Augustana productions.



Here we see Kristen Huber applying makeup to actor, Vincent Major. Photo courtesy of the cast.

When questioned on his choice of play, he answered: "I read a new script by Edmonton playwright, Jason Chinn, and I thought, with some further development, it would provide some excellent performance opportunities for Augustana students. I met with Jason and we agreed that we would produce his script this winter."

However, according to fourth year biology and drama major, as well as director of "A Human Write," Sammy Lowe, the revised script was shorter and didn't have

enough roles for the mass interest shown by students; thus, an additional one-act play was the answer.

Lowe stated that "Kevin and [he] had initially talked about [Lowe] assistant directing the Duck show with him, but [they] thought that including this second show would allow the chance for more people to experience an onstage role!"

In lieu of thinking of the performances as two different shows, Lowe encourages folks to look at them as "one unified experience."

"We intended Write to serve as a

sort of 'cartoon before the movie'. Both are fun, interesting pieces and they combine to form one awesome theatre experience."

Past productions that have seen the light of the Augustana stage include "Love's Labour's Lost" (2013), "Bonjour, Lâ, Bonjour" (2012), "The Vagina Monologues" (2004), and "The Love of the Nightingale" (2003).

The performances were started on March 16 in the Augustana Theatre Building and will continue to take place March 22-25. Tickets, which include both performances, are \$5 for students and \$15 for the community. Each night will start at 7:00 pm.

Not only is it a great way to escape the reality that finals are frighteningly close on the horizon, but as stated by Sutley, "you get two plays for the price of one. Both deal with artistic crisis. [And] it is great entertainment perfect for the student budget."

If you haven't seen it yet, make sure you come on out. As expressed by Lowe, "You don't wanna miss it!"

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AUGUSTANA ANNOUNCES NEW CALENDAR

Students Wonder Why Their Profs Hate Them

Foolishness is the unawareness or lack of social norms which causes offence, annoyance, trouble or injury. Things such as impulsivity may affect a person's ability to make otherwise reasonable decisions. In this sense, it differs from stupidity, which is the lack of intelligence. An act of foolishness is called folly. Mahatma Gandhi sums up the concept of folly through his Seven Social Sins: Wealth without work; Pleasure without conscience; Knowledge without character; Business without morals; Science without humanity; Religion without sacrifice; Politics without principles. This text is plagiarized from Wikipedia.



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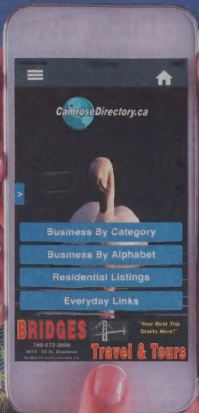
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Spotlight



LGBTQ+ Coming Out Stories

by NATALIA MCGILL

In honour of pride week, I decided to seek out some of our students under the rainbow to share their coming out stories. Amongst the celebration of identity, unity, and self-love, I found some people willing to share their struggles, their triumphs, and some advice for those of us thinking about coming out.

Thank you Levi Borejko, Sammy Lowe, Karen Dumas, Ben Bymell, and myself.

How old were you? Who did you tell and how?

L: I was 11 when I first came out as bisexual, and two years later I came out as a lesbian. I told my mom first, and then I told my friends.

G: The first time I came out was when I was 18, but to my parents I was 21. The first people I told were my two best friends. We had just went to this weird reception with old people and free food. So we were just in the back seat and I blurted it out and we talked about it.

B: I was 17 when I came out to all of my friends in high school. It was just kind of at a party and I blurted it out during truth or dare.

T: I got a pixie cut when I was nine and I'm pretty sure everyone suspected I was trans. So... about that time, and from there hints just kept building up and it just became normal by 16.

I told my mom: "you ever heard of them... uh... transgenders?" We just started talking about it. But I had to wait until I was 18 to do anything about it so that it was all my choices.

Q: I was 19. I was in performing creative theatre (something about gender or sexuality was the "theme") and, boy oh boy, they didn't expect this. But I came out via performance as a non-binary, panromantic, asexual (am now demisexual), hot piece of ass.

How did they react?

L: My mom understood, and told me "I guess you can't have girls over for sleepovers anymore" (P.S. that rule lasted two minutes). My friends all knew, and many of my friends were bisexual or lesbian also, so it was kind of like a bonding thing.

G: My friends and parents weren't surprised, and everyone

was super supportive. The biggest thing was that they didn't treat me any differently. It was nice.

B: Nobody believed me. They thought I was lying...they didn't see it as real. They assumed I was making it up for attention. Their reactions basically invalidated me.

T: They were sad at first; they kind of mourned the daughter before they could celebrate the birth of their son...

Q: Well, I've had people tell me that performance was life changing for them. I hated it.

What was the most difficult part of coming out or figuring out your identity?

L: The most difficult part was the bullying, which then in turn led me to realize that I had no true process of figuring out my identity. I knew I liked girls but I never knew it wasn't the norm until about sixth grade.

The bullying didn't start until highschool, and it was mostly from girls who were full of themselves or from dudes who couldn't get into my pants. It was pretty easy to remain strong through it, but it made me hurt for everyone else who might be experiencing what I was.

G: The most difficult thing was being scared that my relationships would change. I wanted it to be like where you go into facebook and change your gender or your sexuality and the rest of your profile stays the exact same. But like I said, that's what happened. So it wasn't too difficult.

B: The hardest part was trying to remind myself that I didn't have to prove my sexuality to anybody. That I knew my sexuality and I didn't have to make everyone understand it, or give it merit by describing it or explaining it to everyone.

T: The most difficult part was them getting used to having three sons, because they really wanted a girl and I psyched them out. Hit 'em with that "Bitch you thought". The pronoun transition actually wasn't too bad since parents usually have to file through every single name before they get to yours.

They tried and that's what matters.



March 6, Marni Panas speaks to Augustana students, staff, and community to kick off Augustana's Pride Week.

Q: The asexual and non-binary are the most difficult part of the process of identity. This is simply because they don't fit into a gender or a sexuality because they are the absence of the norm.

What was the best and/or easiest part of the process of coming out?

L: The best and easiest part was telling my friends, and from there just having it be a normal part of my life without it affecting anything.

G: The figuring out part I got to do in university, and it was so much easier because I was starting with a clean slate and I could be free to be open and honest.

B: I think the easiest part was knowing I didn't have to hide it anymore. I wasn't ashamed, but it was something that I was hiding because I was pretending to be hetero in my relationships.

T: The best was getting new nicknames, instead of "babygirl" I'm now "babybear" (Classic Linda). Nothing was easy...but it was worth it.

Q: I got a really good grade...

What it's like now living with your identity?

L: I now identify as bisexual, which was something really difficult to come to terms with since I fought so hard for my sexuality to be valid, but I'm in a healthy relationship and it's a lot more freeing.

G: It feels the same... just, without any feelings of shame or guilt or a need for secrecy. It feels like I'm genuinely me now.

B: It's accepted and everyone just kind of goes "oh yes, you're bisexual" and that's it. It's easier now in university and with my growth that I'm around people who can accept it and can just see it as my identity.

T: I'm good at sticking a needle in my leg every two weeks. Um... and now I have facial hair. It hurts.

Q: Nothing has changed.

What is some advice you would offer to those not yet out?

L: Come out when you're ready, and don't be afraid to let your sexuality be fluid. You can be bisexual one day and lesbian the next and both are valid. Love yourself.

G: Don't be afraid to reach out to those close to you because I truly believe that more often than not their response will surprise you in a good way. Have faith that those who really matter will see it for what it is, and not something bad or negative.

B: Don't feel pressured to come out, come out when you're ready to. Your sexuality doesn't need to be publicly validated, and if coming out makes you feel like you're forcing it to, then maybe it isn't the time to come out.

T: You're going to have to change, just not what you expect.

Q: Just go for it. Most people won't care, for better or for worse right?

Remember you lovely queer people out there, to love yourself, be supportive, and to most of all - be PROUD!

The Results Are In

What You Need To Know About The ASA Election

by AMIELLE CHRISTOPHERSON



Results for the Augustana Students' Association (ASA) election rolled in the evening of March 9, with president Ben Curry being re-elected for a second term at 81% of the votes. As the only candidate running for the position, Curry was running on a platform that focused on improving the direct representation of students, improving relations to Student Union and creating transparency with any construction happening on campus.

In his platform, Curry said his last campaign goal had been for the ASA to become more aligned with what the student body at large needed through advocacy in terms of academia, student life and financial planning.

For this year, he said his goal is to help ease some of the friction that exists between SU on North Campus and the ASA.

"This [friction] is because we are distant from the SU financially, and therefore do not collect any needed benefits," said Curry. "In the coming year, I will work with the connections that I have made as President to find solutions and widen our funding so that we can increase the opportunities for the student body."

He also made a point about the frustration many students have felt about the lack of communication regarding construction around campus.

"As this campus grows the construction will increase, and in the past, the student body has been inconvenienced by the sporadic changes," he said. "With an ear to the Dean's office, the student body will be able to give transparency to the students."

Other successful campaigners were Taylor Johnson, who won the role of VP Academic with 82% of the votes. Johnson's campaign focused on a smooth transition into the new academic system starting in the fall, which she aims to do by working in collaboration with the academic advisors to create a guide that will be available to all students. Johnson also wants to increase the level of communication between the ASA, the students and the student groups.

"After a year of being off of the ASA I came to realize the real lack

of communication that's going on, especially in regards to academics," said Johnson. "We all hear about the events and activities but we rarely, if ever, hear about anything that has to do with our academic life, which is the entire reason we are here in the first place. One way I want to help restore the communication is by looking into the viability of getting a sign to be put permanently in the forum that lists all ASA and Club events for the current month."

Danisha Suchak won the position of VP Finance with 53% of the vote, comparable to Nnenna Achebe's 27%, and Aliya Kadir's 14%.

The position of VP Communications went to Hannan Mohamud with 87% of the votes, while Off-Campus Representative went to Amara Onyia, with 81%.

Alex Ho won the position of VP Student Life with 85%. He aims to find ways to improve the life of students both on and off campus, focusing on an ease in transition to the new calendar and continuing to provide high quality events and services. As well, he aims to work closely with clubs to help offer more variety of student engagement.

Ho also focused on continuing to raise awareness of sexual assault on campus and doing so by working with the Sexual Assault Working Group to promote workshops and events on campus. He also said he will be working on strengthening the connection between himself and the new executive director of student life, Randal Nickel.

Finally, Chiedza Mutize won the position of ASA Councillor at Large with 83% of the vote and also focused on sexual assault. "Over [the] year, I have noticed that this campus needs a forum to talk about this issue," said Mutize.

She also said she would like to continue the After U program for graduating students to give them as much of an advantage as possible, while also helping to eliminate the stress that can come with leaving university.

Students also voted with 64% of the vote in favour of the referendum, while 24% said no and 12% left the option blank.

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Sexual Assault Awareness Week This Week

by JENNIFER HA



If you were in the forum a few weeks ago, perhaps you saw the nondescript table full of chocolate bars sitting deceptively close to the sign advertising the off campus supper. Perhaps you were one of the people who asked what was going on. Perhaps you were one of the people who participated. Perhaps you were one of the people who learned that the table was an interactive activity intended to raise awareness on sexual assault and still chose to walk away.

As a member of the newly formed Augustana Against Sexual Violence committee, I sat at that booth for a long time and talked to many members of campus about sexual violence.

It feels like we have been bombarded with news about sexual violence in the past few years. The now infamous "Stanford Rapist" Brock Turner was recently released from his three-month jail sentence after assaulting an unconscious woman.

Every September, we hear about university organizations participating in behaviours that appear to promote sexual assault, such as the University of British Columbia's 2013 controversy over a chat suggesting statutory rape.

News about sexual assault on university campuses, against university students, and by university students seems to be everywhere—but the solutions seems to be nowhere. A quick glance at statistics or Augustana's own Chillabit page makes it obvious that our campus is not immune.

When I was running the booth, which featured true or false questions about sexual assault and various scenarios for which participants were asked to explore a

course of action, I was surprised at the depth of understanding that many participants displayed.

Upon reading statements related to sexual assault, many people were quick to identify the truths. Sexual assault happens most often between people who know each other. Someone's outfit has nothing to do with their assault. Sexual assault has an abysmal conviction rate in our criminal justice system.

I was also surprised at the amount of ignorance or, at the very least, thoughtlessness regarding sexual assault on campus. Upon reading a statement about women often "playing hard to get" and saying no when they actually mean yes, several people identified it as true.

This statement, which can apply to all genders but is most often applied to women, justifies sexual assault and assumes that the perpetrator has a better idea of someone else's desires than the individual themselves. This understanding is a part of rape culture and a part of our campus's understanding of sexual assault.

The interactive booth will be returning to the forum as a part of Sexual Violence Awareness Week from March 20th to March 24th. Along with this booth, there will also be a campaign to pledge to prevent sexual assault, a campaign about believing survivors, and a city-wide Take Back the Night March on Friday.

The Augustana Against Sexual Violence committee has been active since the fall semester and have worked hard to address the issue of sexual violence on campus. Statistically, 1 in 4 women and 1 in 6 men will experience sexual assault in their lifetime.



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by AMIELLE CHRISTOPHERSON

Augustana Vikings Hockey Wrap-up Season

What's Next for Vikings Hockey

There aren't too many things Augustana Vikings hockey fans appreciate more than a contest between the home team and the NAIT Ooks. One of those things may just be a second round playoff series, with the Vikings out to prove they could finally make it past the 16 time ACAC conference champions.

The first game in Edmonton March 10 was a fast paced one, with the Vikings hot right out of the starting gate and a nail biting 10 minute overtime period, with the winner coming within the last two minutes from Carter Danczak to win the game 3-2.

Game two brought the Ooks to Camrose, where the Vikings fans greeted them with posters and noisemakers and an entire middle section chanting along with Ole Ulfida and Les Parsons.

Unlike the previous evening, game two saw the Vikings start off slowly, conceding a goal within the first two minutes of the game trying to clear the puck out of the area. By the end of the first period, there was a three goal difference between the Ooks and the Vikings, a daunting task for any team.

Vikings coach, Blaine Gussdal, said the result of that first period set the tone for the rest of the series.

"I truly believe that that period cost us the championship, playing for a gold medal," said Gussdal. "I said to the guys after the game three loss, that the first period of game two is going to haunt me as to why. We lacked intensity, we lacked commitment, we lacked jump, obviously and right up until the first goal against, we were still okay."

The Vikings got back on the ice in the second period a little more determined, but the three goal defi-

-cit was not so easily overcome. The team didn't net a goal until Jimmy Sheehan netted a shorthanded goal with six minutes left to go in the game. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough, and the team lost 4-1.

Determined to finally overcome the Ooks, the Vikings headed to Edmonton March 12, with a second lackluster loss the result.

"We did the same thing to ourselves in game three," said Gussdal of the final game of the series. "We had dusted ourselves off, we knew how much better we had played for two thirds of game two, and then we went into NAIT and got totally, totally outworked in period one. We gave up a goal in the first shift of the game and another goal in the first shift of the second period."

The team gave up a goal within the first 29 seconds of the first two periods, with a third hitting the back of the net for the Ooks within the second period. The Vikings' Jeff Lorenz scored the team's only goal halfway through the third period for a final score of 3-1 and the Vikings out of the playoffs.

Gussdal said the result was disappointing given the 11 and three record they kept up in the second half of the season and the spectacular series the team had with the Red Deer Kings the previous weekend.

"The group set out to accomplish nothing less than a conference championship this year and that's our focus and I won't accept anything less than that kind of focus," said Gussdal. "Obviously it's not going to happen every year and for us it's only happened once in my time and it needs to be more. So we've got some work to do to play catch up. I thought with what we accomplished last year

with a team that I felt stepped up and overachieved, I felt we underachieved this year and took a step back and it's my job to fix that."

Though the result was not one the team is content with, Gussdal complimented several players for their dedication to strong leadership on the team.

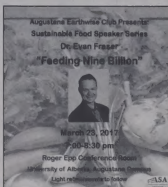
Graduating players Dylan Coupal, Scott Swiston, Boyd Wakelin and Jeff Lorenz were all commended by Gussdal for their continuous effort.

"Boyd, Dylan and Jeff have been here for five years and they came in the year after we won our championship and their eyes were solely set on winning a championship and I can't say enough about those three guys and what they've brought to the program," said Gussdal.

He also commended second year goalie Curtis Skip's performance in during the season, saying, "He is definitely a focal point of our performance, of our program, of what we're doing. He had a first rate season right from start to finish. He was absolutely phenomenal for us in playoffs. Curtis is one of those top examples of doing things the right way. A guy like that in a position like that, it can be so thankless."

Although the season is over for the Vikings, Gussdal said the goal will be to focus on the next group of core leaders and players heading into the off season in an effort to build a championship winning team.

"We have all kinds of great players and depth coming back, but we need to figure out what now, what is our core group of leaders that we feel do things the right way," he said. "And then we need to surround them with the guys that are going to pull in the right direction with them."



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> We don't need a pedway to bridge the love in our hearts.

> Roses are red, pedways are sturdy, I wish the pedway led to your bedroom, so that we could talk dirty.

> Tonight, let's go all the pedway.

> I must be the Forum and you must be Founder's Hall, because there isn't really any distance between us.

> Hey baby, do you want to see MY pedway?

> Baby are you a pedway, because I hope you're worth the wait...

New Non-Profit Founded by Augustana Alumni To Open in April

Submission by HAYDEN LABOUCANE

A new business changing the way locals use and think about energy in their homes has recently opened in Camrose. Founded by six Augustana alumni; Maya and Rajan Rathnavalu, Erin Specht, James Gilbert, Ryan Lindsay, and Simon Irving, Newo Global Energy is a not for profit company that not only focuses on the installation of solar panels but also aims to promote change in the way people view energy and economy.

Solar energy is a growing industry helping many households and businesses lower their energy bill while also decreasing their carbon footprint. This company wants to facilitate the cost saving from solar but more importantly they also want to pay forward some of the benefits.

The company is committed to promoting, partnering and donating to organizations like Blue Dot, Habitat for Humanity and Sahakarini. Together this small company and

and their founders aim to create change within the community and on a global scale in the years to come.

Everyone is invited to the grand opening taking place on April 1st at their location on the east end of Camrose, 3724-42 Avenue. The doors will open at 11am with the grand opening events taking place shortly after at 11:30.

A free lunch will follow with information booths set up throughout the day to help answer any

questions you have about the company, solar technology, economic benefits and rebate programs. There will also be an informative presentation about solar taking place at 1:00 pm for all to attend.

This is a family friendly event and you are encouraged to bring your kids, friends and other family members. Come out and help Newo celebrate their grand opening while learning about the growing solar energy industry.

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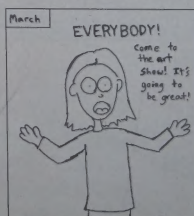
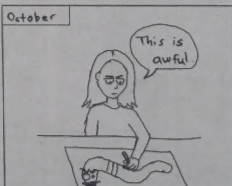
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It's March 31st and April 1st...



Ayla Krangnes

Campus Happenings!



Wednesday, March 1: The Augustana Choir opens the Community Awards Banquet with a stunning performance.



Wednesday, March 16: Cast of "Human Write" poses during their full dress rehearsal.



Monday, March 6: Marina Banister, now successful SU President Elect, answers a question at Augustana's Candidate's Forum.



Wednesday, March 1: Dr. Roger Lett, recipient of this year's Distinguished Alumni Award during the 2016-17 Community Awards Banquet.

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